

THE PALATKA NEWS

Entered at the Palatka postoffice as mailable matter of the second class.

Published at Palatka, Fla., on Fridays by
RUSSELL & VICKERS.

Wm. A. RUSSELL, Editor

EXTRA SESSION

PROBABLE.

The Tallahassee True Democrat of last week makes the following sensible comments on the reasons advanced by administration "cooks" for calling an extra session of the legislature:

The Tallahassee correspondent of the Savannah Morning News continues to prate about the calling of an extra session, as if the almost unanimously expressed sentiment of the people of the state, as reflected in the newspapers, had not already most emphatically condemned the proposition as one fraught with danger to the public purse. The correspondent referred to, who conveys in his style the impression that he is quite close to the administration, avers that it does not necessarily imply an additional tax levy to urge the calling of an extra session, and darkly mentions certain "special funding" which could be diverted from their original fixed purpose, and spent, if only the Legislature would assemble and so order. What citizen desires so irregular a thing to be done? The "special funding" reported as being held in the treasury to the credit of these special funds may excite the cupid of an administration which cannot lay its hands upon all the cash it desires to spend, but the sacredness of such funds ought to appeal with strong force to a people already overburdened with heavy taxes, and to the Legislature purporting to represent such a people. Hence it is by no means certain that any of such "special funding" would be diverted from their purpose to fill holes in the general fund of the treasury. The correspondent admits that "a popular outcry" would forbid such a diversion of public funds.

But the "snapper" in this remarkable correspondence is in its final paragraph, to the effect that "the Governor is a firm believer in State Life Insurance as a panacea for the ills of insolvency and ruin." The irrelevancy of this remark is apparent, unless it be taken as a hint that the Legislature may be convened for the purpose of establishing this pet scheme of Governor Broward, and as a "panacea" for the ills which now confront the financial department of the State government.

Just in what manner the adoption by the Legislature of this wild and crazy fad of "State Life Insurance" can fill the State treasury, and enable the Treasurer to pay the legislative appropriations of 1907, it would be difficult to imagine. Such a scheme would have to be heavily financed at the start, before a dollar of returns could be expected. Payments to the State for life insurance would create a fund—not to be spent for appropriations, but—sacred and special and holy purpose of protection to the families of the insured. How could such fund be used to make good the difference between the public revenues and the extravagances of the last Legislature?

The facts appear to be that Governor Broward is fairly aching to call an extra session, to open the report of the Internal Improvement Fund Investigating Commission, to the hope that his administration and that of his immediate predecessor may thereby be "vindicated," and that the Legislature may possibly be also induced to take up and put through his pet life insurance scheme. If he does call it, as he probably will, every citizen of Florida will know why.

Citrus county voted to continue in the dry column, last Saturday. The election there originated with the saloon men who were anxious to secure another foothold.

Newspaper men all over Florida will feel a deep sympathy for W. R. Carter, editor of the Jacksonville Metropolis, who is just now down and out as a result of appendicitis, or the surgeon's knife, or both. That he will recover, and right speedily, is their ardent hope and expectation.

The News has ever inclined to the opinion that Claude L'Engle was safe in his charges that Peter O. Knight and Wallace Stovall of Tampa had been guilty of using their Western Union franking privileges to libelous purposes, and therefore L'Engle's acquittal of the charge of "libeling" these worthies does not come upon us in the nature of a surprise. Neither does the result concern us, or the people of Florida, who will ever regard raptures between political bandits as a natural result of their calling.

The Jacksonville Metropolis, while acknowledging that the prohibition of the saloon is now the leading issue in Florida politics, makes stress of its own point that there is an almost even division of sentiment on the subject, and that prohibitionists should therefore not get too gay. This of course depends upon one's point of view. And the Metropolis, being the only paper in the state run on a Jim Crow basis, could not be expected to crowd the solidly anti-prohibition sentiment of its negro clientele other than as being worthy the same consideration as the almost equally solid prohibition sentiment of the white people. But the other papers of the state are refusing to view this issue in the same light as does the Metropolis. They believe that the policies which are to govern in the affairs of Florida will be those selected by its white citizens. These have spoken in nearly all the counties of the state, and everywhere prohibition has failed such failure has been due to the negro vote. The next legislature will cure this defect by submitting a constitutional amendment for state prohibition. And as the white people still rule in the state the result can be predetermined.

Over at St. Augustine the mayor has issued a proclamation setting apart a day and calling upon all good citizens to refrain from their ordinary business avocations and devote the time to cleaning up the city. The only difference between such a proclamation in St. Augustine and a similar one in another city less than a day's ride from it, would consist in the greater length of time needed for the work.

Men who went through the period of reconstruction in the south and who know something by actual, bitter experience of the reign of carpet-bagging and the potent antidote applied by the Ku Klux Klan, are loudest in condemnation of such plays as were presented at the new Howell Theater in this city last Monday night. "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." So with the men who occupied the front of the stage in those troublous times. Most of them are dead and the disturbing of their bones affects the living of this section as does the stirring of dead flies in the ointment of the apothecary, which send forth a stinking savor. The older men and women of this and every other southern community remember those times, but the memory is a nightmare from which they would be freed. If the stage can serve no better purpose than to bring about a recrudescence of the disease from which the Ku Klux Klan was found to be the only effectual remedy, the sooner it approaches the real chute of the toboggan for which it is even now, and has been for some time, on the incline, the better it will be for society. Appeals to passion have not brought about contentment and the moral and commercial advancement of the south.

Col. Bryan's Illustrated Book of Travel

The success of Col. Bryan's new book, "The Old World and Its Ways," on the popular mind, is attested by the fact that it has been sold out in the first place. It has been issued five months, and we are advised that, in that short period, four large editions aggregating 41,000 copies have been called for. The reports of agents, which have been submitted to us, would indicate that the demand for it is well nigh spontaneous and universal—that it exceeds that of any other book published for the subscription trade since the advent of "Bryan's Memoirs." Col. Bryan's book with like success depends upon no sympathetic element in its strength. But it has on the part of the people, the enduring feeling of personal confidence in the great moral and intellectual integrity of its author.

It has an equally pronounced admiration for his brilliant abilities, and the untiring energy that enabled him to cover the world in his noted tour—and to photograph and describe it in his inimitable way. With-out official place Col. Bryan is everywhere regarded at home and abroad as a vital force in American affairs. As a student of men and of government, and of governmental conditions, his observations and conclusions profoundly interest the people. Hence the great sale of his books. The Thompson Publishing Company, St. Louis, Mo., are the fortunate publishers. They advertise for agents in another column of this issue.

Tennessee Assurance.

In March, 1790, the sheriffs of the territory which is now Tennessee took a census of their own, and as there were 20,000 citizens of proper age the territory declared itself a state, proceeded to choose a governor, a congressman and a legislature, which selected two United States senators. Congress, then in session in Philadelphia, had received no information regarding the action in the territory until uninformed and announced that a state had been born, had elected its officers, made its laws and was running on scheduled time. Congress was disconcerted and notified the applicants that they must wait at least for an invitation before they proceeded to sit at the federal table. Upon second thought congress decided to be courteous, and on June 1 admitted Tennessee, nearly three months after she had become a state by her own action. This state, whose coming into the Union was a little previous, was the third state in the Union to provide a president for the Union and the first outside the original thirteen.

All He Did.

"You are charged," said the court, reading the formal complaint, "with having wilfully, feloniously and with malice aforethought appropriated to your own use and behoof a certain article—to wit, a vehicle—said vehicle having been wrongfully and feloniously abstracted by you from the premises of one John Doe, contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the people of the state of Illinois. What say you? Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"I'm not guilty, judge," protested the prisoner.

"All I done was to steal a buggy!"—Chicago Tribune.

The king of Sham has a bodyguard of 400 female soldiers. At the age of thirteen they enter the royal service and remain in it till they are twenty-five. Then they are passed into the reserve. The weapon of these amazons is the lance, and they are splendidly trained in the use of it.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Don's Ointment. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Glazard, Ala.

What State Editors are Saying

Taxes Shooting Skyward—

The people are kicking throughout the State over high taxation. They must remember that this great increase in State taxes all came about during the Jennings administration. In his campaign Broward said he hoped to reduce the tax burden upon the people should he be elected. He was elected, and see how our taxes have gone skyward.—Volusia County Record.

Doesn't Want Factional Entanglements

The unanimity with which the state press declines to endorse over the candidacy of any of the so far announced candidates for governor is somewhat remarkable, to say the least, and gives us renewed cause for thinking that we are correct in our conclusions of some weeks ago—that the people had grown tired of shouting for candidates who were lined up with either of the existing political factions of the state, and that they are ready to espouse and support some man known and understood and able but without factional entanglements. Who that man is to be we confess we do not know, but we are hopeful that he will be brought forth before the campaign becomes very old.—Madison New Enterprise.

Puts Claude in Sweat Box—

Commenting on a position recently taken by the Pensacola Journal and Pensacola News the Tallahassee Sun plaintively sighs:

"This is the best way for a clean and honest press in Florida."

"Hope for an honest press," indeed. It is not a consummation that needs to be hoped for. Florida has now and always had a clean and honest press, and the Sun's insinuation that the restraint of the day's not entirely ludicrous, would be a gratuitous insult to a body of upright, honorable men, many of whom were giving the best years of their lives to promoting the interests of Florida, morally and materially, while the editor of the Sun was still wearing swaddling clothes.

Editor L'Engle is given to this sort of innuendo and insinuation directed at the newspapers in Florida that do not happen to support the policies and the men that at this particular time suit his fickle fancy. He has even gone so far as to tell his readers into his confidence and tell them that he used to belong to the other faction of the democratic party in Florida, but that the scales fell suddenly from his eyes and he forthwith reformed, resolving to be good with his life. Only extreme youth will take such chances. This sort of dope is fed to his readers along with insinuations involving the integrity of newspaper men in the state apparently with the hope that the reader would infer that he was bribed for supporting the candidate of the state, and that he, therefore, all other newspapers that support them must be corrupt. This seems to be the inference Editor L'Engle studiously endeavors to leave with his readers—that he is a reformed bad one, and knows whereof he speaks. He lays the charge of corruption at the door of the editors in the state who do not see fit to become howling demagogues.

The Telegraph doesn't like innuendo. It believes in calling a spade a spade, and to get Editor L'Engle down a little more, we propose to ask him a few questions. In doing so we assure him in advance that he is at perfect liberty to ply us with all the interrogatories he can think of on the same subject. In 1904 you supported Robert W. Davis for governor.

In 1904 you supported James P. Tallafiere for United States Senator.

In 1904 you supported Frank Clark for Congressman from the second district.

For a year past and at the present time you persistently insist that the men and the newspapers that are friendly to these gentlemen are corrupt, that they have been subsidized, that they are in league with special interests as opposed to the interests of the people of the state generally, and so on and so forth. Now what we ask, and want you to answer too, is:

Did you receive money for your support of Robert W. Davis? If so, how much and from whom?

Did you receive money for your support of James P. Tallafiere? If so, how much and from whom?

Did you receive money for your support of Frank Clark? If so, how much and from whom?

Or

Did you support these gentlemen because you believed in them, and suited of all the candidates for the positions to which they aspired?—Speaker Matthews in his Starke Telegraph.

Such Mistakes Don't Happen Twice—

The Live Oak Democrat says, "again the Times gets into the press that Governor Broward will be a candidate for the United States Senate next year. We begin to suspect that there is something in it." Being a candidate is one thing and becoming a United States Senator is another matter. By mistake, however, we have heard that Governor Broward will be elected to the United States Senate and we do not believe Florida's Napoleon Bonaparte will ever be elected to another high office. Either Mallory, Heard or Trammell, we believe, would suit the people of Florida best, under all the existing circumstances, and it is not likely that our governor could conveniently carry Isaiah Cooper to Washington with him.—Tallahassee True Democrat.

Rush For The Water Wagon—

When a politician wants an office in this way, he goes immediately "dry" and begins to "whooop 'em" up for the "prohibition" like a speller for a circus. But some of us remember that a few years back he was sounding his merrymaking for "liquor" and his breath smelled like a brewery in a state of mortification.—Brooksville Argus.

Women Who Wear Well,

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life will make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The features, the cheeks, the hair, the eyes, the nose, the mouth, the chin, the neck, the shoulders, the arms, the hands, the feet, the whole person, are transformed. Many women who were once so plain and homely, are now so beautiful and attractive. This is due to the fact that they have learned to wear well. They have learned to dress themselves in a becoming and attractive manner. They have learned to take care of their skin and hair. They have learned to smile and to be cheerful. They have learned to be good wives and good mothers. They have learned to be women who wear well.

A LOVE TRAGEDY.

(Original.)

Near the coast at San Blas, Colombia, South America, dwells a tribe of Indians, a peculiar race who trace their descent from the ancient Toltecs. They are friendly with the whites, will receive them and trade with them, but will not mingle with them. At sunset each day every white person must leave their territory till the following morning. This is a law of the tribe, and no white man has ever been known to succeed in breaking it.

Cocoanuts are the product of the country, and the crop is usually very valuable, though vegetable ivory is also a source of income. The coconut groves are large, and every tree after the fourth year bears abundantly. The nuts are allowed after ripening to fall on the ground, every twenty cocoanuts being worth a dollar. All day and all night the owner of one of those estates may sit and listen to the thud of his wealth dropping about him.

Many ships touch there to bring away the crops, and since the San Blas girls are attractive there is great temptation for the Jack tars to take risks in attempting to court them. The fascination in such cases is proportionate to the danger, and the danger is very great. Indeed, the penalty if caught is death.

One morning the barkentine Sarah Clark touched at San Blas to trade for cocoanuts and vegetable ivory. Some time was consumed in getting the stock collected and transferring it to the ship. Meanwhile the crew of the vessel were coming and going to and from the shore. Near the beach lived a young girl with her parents, who came down to where the boats were loading. Young Jack Cutler, a mate of the vessel, saw her and was enamored of her wild beauty. The girl saw that she was noticed and went away, well knowing the penalty of indulging in love for a white man and feeling that she could not trust herself under the influence of the handsome sailor. Jack followed her, and there was a short but vivid wooing. Both were caught in the toils of love.

How long the ship remained there, how often the sailor saw the girl, how they managed to communicate, not speaking the same language, can only be conjectured. Cutler as mate of the vessel was much of the time on duty and could only spend brief intervals with his love. But he was in charge of the shore and of the shipping of the cargo, and this rendered it possible that he should snatch these intervals for lovemaking. Be this as it may, during the brief stay of the ship there grew up a devotion between the dark Indian girl and the fair Anglo-Saxon stronger than the love of life. It was not to be endured. Yet if the sailor tried to take the girl away with him and failed she must pay the penalty with her life. Only extreme youth will take such chances.

On the night before the ship was to sail the mate was missing. He was lying concealed in a thicket near the shore and the girl's home. She came to him, they left the thicket and went down to the beach. There they found a canoe and started to paddle for the ship.

That region is famous for its storms, its cyclones and its hurricanes, which often come without any warning. The pair were paddling, life and love before them, certain death behind them. The girl was an expert with the paddle, and the man was strong. A black cloud came up over the ocean, in its breast a storm wind. It struck the frail boat and nearly capsize it. It would have been better had the wind come from off the shore. In that case the two might possibly have been able to reach the vessel. As it was, if they succeeded in keeping their canoe afloat they would be blown back to the land to suffer the inevitable penalty of their crime against the tribe's laws. All the long night they were jostled on the crest of a wave, now lowered in the trough of the sea. When morning came they had drifted ashore exhausted. They were seized and the girl condemned to immediate death.

They had been seen from the vessel, and the captain, knowing what was in store for them, sent a boat's crew ashore with a rescue party. It arrived before the sentence had been carried out, and a demand was made for the captives. The mate was released, but no threats or persuasion could induce the Indians to spare the girl.

Cutler, calling upon the sailors to follow him, made a rush for his sweetheart. They backed him manfully and had almost succeeded when the girl's father struck the mate down with a spear. The girl, crazed with grief at seeing her lover fall, broke away from her captors, seized the spear and drove it into her breast.

There was now but one thing for the rescue party to do—to get their wounded mate to the boat. Several of them seized him and dragged him over the sand, while the others by dint of hard strokes managed to keep off the Indians. In this way, fighting as they went, they got him into the boat, sprang in themselves and pulled away for the ship.

Here ends the story. One cannot but wonder what were the feelings of the young man who had led this intrepid girl through a few days of love to death by her own hand. Would not his own death have been more to be desired than the melancholy remembrance doomed to hang about him through the rest of his life?

MABEL R. TWINING.

JULIUS CAESAR.

Was a man of nerve, but sickness left him weak and he became afraid before his fate. Sickness is often caused by a torpid liver. Herbine will regulate your liver and give you health. Mrs. Carrie Austin, Holton, Kansas, writes: "I consider Herbine the best medicine I ever heard of. I am never without it." Sold by Ackerman-Stewart Drug Co.

Skating in the good old times was accomplished on the shin bones of animals, bound to the feet after the manner of the steel appliances of today.

SAVE THIS ANYWAY.

Put in Safe Place, for it May Come Handy.

Here is a simple home-made mixture as given by an eminent authority on Kidney diseases, who makes the statement in a New York daily newspaper that it will relieve almost any case of Kidney trouble if taken before the stage of Bright's disease. He states that such symptoms as lame back, pain in the side, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night; painful and discolored urination, are readily overcome. Here is the recipe; try it:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargin, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

A well-known druggist here in town is authority that these ingredients are all harmless and easily mixed at home by shaking well in a bottle. This mixture has a peculiar healing and soothing effect upon the entire Kidney and urinary structure, and often overcomes the worst forms of Rheumatism in just a little while. This mixture is said to remove all blood disorders and cure the Rheumatism by forcing the Kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all uric acid and foul, decomposed waste matter, which cause these afflictions. Try it if you aren't well. Save the prescription.

A Weighty Trojan.

One of the ladies in fancy dress was, though fair enough, a trifle fat, and we will not say that she did not look well out of the thirties. And there spoke to her a reporter:

"May I ask what character you represent?"

"Helen of Troy," she answered.

"What did you think it was?"

"Well," he murmured, ungalantly enough, as weights and measures confused his brain, and he gazed on her ample proportions, "I thought perhaps you might be Helen of Aroindopolis!"—Exchange.

Why Sloan's Liniment and Veterinary Remedies Are The Best To Use

Let me tell you why Sloan's Liniment and Veterinary Remedies are the safest and most practical on the market today. In the first place, Dr. E. S. Sloan is the son of a veterinary surgeon, and from his earliest infancy he was associated with horses.

He bought and sold horses while yet very young. He practiced as a veterinarian for twenty years, and has battled successfully with every disease to which that animal is subject.

All his remedies are the result of experiments made to save life or relieve suffering while he was practicing his profession.

Any trader, by writing to Dr. E. S. Sloan, 615 Albany Street, Boston, Mass., will receive "Sloan's Treatise on the Horse," free. This book tells how to treat horses, cattle, dogs, and poultry.

Hereditary.

Vincent was altogether too glib in school to please his teachers. Such punishments as the institution allowed to be meted out were tried without any apparent effect upon the boy until at last the head master decided to mention the lad's fault upon his monthly report. So the next report to his father had these words:

"Vincent talks a great deal."

Rack came the report by mail duly packed, but with this written in red ink under the comment:

"You ought to hear his mother!"—School Board Journal.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidneys become diseased and blood will attack the organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and stinging pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold in all drug stores in fifty-cent and dollar bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, without cost by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

HANDY MOTH PAPER

A moth destroyer and disinfectant. Placed under carpets, or in the folds of furs and clothing, it drives away moths and weevils. Twelve sheets for a packet, containing 1000 sheets. (Holloway) does not harm it.

Madigan Powder Works, Selection 813, Clarksville, Iowa.

FOR AGENTS, A SUCCESS.

"THE OLD WORLD AND ITS WAYS."

BY WM. JENNINGS BRYAN

274 Imperial Octavo Pages 251 superb engravings from photographs by Col. Bryan

Records his trip around the world and his visits to all nations. Greatest book of travel ever written. Most successful book of this genre. Now called for in 4 months. Write us for sample reports of first 10 agents employed. The people buy it eagerly. The book is a success.

Outfit FREE—Send 10 cents to cover cost of mailing and handling. Address

THE THOMPSON PUBLISHING CO.

St. Louis, Mo. 10-25-41

W. A. Merryday Co.

Dealers in

Crate Material of all Kinds. Fruit and Vegetable Wraps.

Palatka, Florida.

Portable Saw Mill Outfits

the best on earth. Engines and Boilers and all kinds of Wood Working Machinery and Mill Supplies. We carry a large stock and can make immediate shipment. Write for illustrated catalog. We can save you money.



Address all letters to

Malsby Co.

41 S. Forsyth St.

Atlanta, Georgia.

New Stock

Garden Seeds for Fall Planting.

Our prices are as low as seeds of equal high quality can be sold.

We handle absolutely nothing that has not been carefully grown from the choicest

Northern Stock Seed for seed purposes, and suited to the most critical Market and Garden Trade.

Ackerman-Stewart Drug Co.

Palatka, Florida.

G. LOPEZ BARTLEY, President.

J. WALTER HILLIARD, Secy. and Treas.

The G. Loper Bailey Co

Fire Insurance:

Leading American and Foreign Companies

Accident Insurance:

The Travelers of Hartford

Life Insurance:

The Old Reliable "Germania

Life" of New York

Marine Insurance:

The Leading Companies

All Claims Promptly Settled.

Office, 26 Front St. PALATKA, FLA

Maurer's Rat-and Roach-Paste

attracts these vermin by its odor; they eat it and die instantly. In use over 20 years.

HAUSER'S BUG POWDER is sure death to bedbugs, ants, fleas and mites.

Sold only in bottles. At all druggists or B. MATTHEW & SON, PHILADELPHIA.

For New and Up-to-Date Furniture and House Furnishing Goods at very low prices Go to

R. S. Mooney,

Palatka, Florida.

Undertaking and Embalming.

European - Restaurant.

Furnished Rooms, Hot and Cold Baths At

Charles Kupperbusch,

Palatka, Fla.

For

New and Up-to-Date Furniture and House Furnishing Goods at very low prices Go to

R. S. Mooney,

Palatka, Florida.

Undertaking and Embalming.

European - Restaurant.

Furnished Rooms, Hot and Cold Baths At

Charles Kupperbusch,

Palatka, Fla.

For

New and Up-to-Date Furniture and House Furnishing Goods at very low prices Go to

R. S. Mooney,

Palatka, Florida.

Undertaking and Embalming.

European - Restaurant.

Furnished Rooms, Hot and Cold Baths At

Charles Kupperbusch,

Palatka, Fla.

For

New and Up-to-Date Furniture and House Furnishing Goods at very low prices Go to

R. S. Mooney,

Palatka, Florida.

Undertaking and Embalming.

European - Restaurant.

Furnished Rooms, Hot and Cold Baths At

Charles Kupperbusch,

Palatka, Fla.

For